

The Colonade

Volume IX.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.,

March 27, 1934

NO. 21

Commission To Sponsor Vocational Guidance School

Personality Is Beck's Subject

Director of New York Stock Institute Makes Second Visit Here.

One of the most inspiring talks said to have been presented at the Georgia State College for Women was delivered by Mr. Cameron Beck, director of the New York Stock Institute, to a large and attentive audience Friday night in the Richard B. Russell Auditorium.

Mr. Beck's subject was "Personality" and he stressed particularly the importance which the profession of teaching played in the future and the progress of the nation.

"Notwithstanding the seventeen years which I have spent in the greatest of financial centers, knowing what I now know, if I had my life to live over I'd choose the calling that many of you have chosen—that of teaching; that of molding the lives of the youths of today."

Mr. Beck believes that "if we are to go forward we must go backward to some of those ideals, those foundations upon which the Pilgrims built this country."

He asked this question, "What part are you definitely planning to play in this reconstruction period of ours?"

He said further, "We have passed through that time when employees are counted into the time when they are weighed. Are you preparing yourself now so that you will be able to open the door when opportunity knocks? One of our hardest jobs today is training our employees to meet the opportunities of tomorrow. The changing conditions of a changing world are going on."

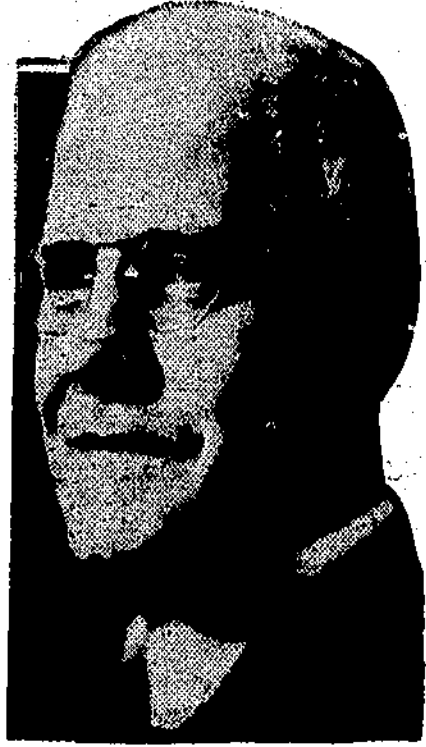
New Students Enter For Spring Quarter

The following additional students have been admitted to the college for the spring quarter. Among these are a few old students who are returning to complete their work; however, most of them are entering for the first time.

Kathryn Rickelson, Norwood; Barlice Saltsman, LaGrange; Fannie Spire, Macon; Corinne Pace, Austell; Irene Kinney, Villa Rica; Maxine Ross, Oakfield; Nelly Day Thompson, Wrightsville; Annie Mac Gibbs, Soperton; Wilhelmina Cown, Devereux; Evelyn Cown, Devereux; Bertha Helseth, Milledgeville.

Iris Collins, Elberton; Lydia Drew, Gay; Vental Lee Osborn, Ellijay; Eleanor Smith, Odessa; Alyce Lee Swicord, Whigham; Frances Camp, Greenville; Madie M. Chastain, Thomasville; Evelyn Youmans, Fitzgerald; Cordia Mullinax, Maysville; Ruth Russell, McDonough; Emily Storey, Zebulon; Annie Mae Byrd, Barney; Mary Irvin Callaway, Tignall; Sara Ellen Collins, Flint; Eugenia Downs, Davisboro; Martha (Continued on Back Page)

Cameron Beck



Dr. Suhrie Is Chapel Visitor Friday

Former Member of College Faculty and Professor of Education at N. Y. University Addresses Students.

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, professor of education at the University of New York and a former member of the faculty at the Georgia State College for Women, addressed the members of the student body and faculty at the regular chapel exercises Friday.

Dr. Suhrie came to Dr. Beeson's description of him, "a Scotch Dutch with Irish wit." Dr. Suhrie in his charming manner, gave one of the most interesting talks that the members of the college have ever heard. He gave amusing, yet underlying serious anecdotes of the educational problems throughout the United States, received when he made a tour of the country giving lectures to the high schools and colleges of the nation.

Dr. Suhrie threw out the challenge to the students, as the future leaders, to meet the educational needs of the nation, and to bring order out of chaos. "We're going to come out of this depression, and as a result we will live less selfishly and more happily together. Teachers will value the privilege of teaching as never before. Men and women hereafter will realize the glorious privilege of teaching individuals."

"I congratulate you very heartily on your willing service, a privilege that comes to serve the commonwealth, the community, the country in the ministry of teaching."

"When you come to New York, whether in battalions or singly, come to see me."

G. S. C. W. Club Organized In Chatooga County

At an enthusiastic meeting recently the girls in Chatooga County organized a G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club. The following officers were elected: president, Margaret Neal; vice-president, Mildred McWhorter; secretary, Helen Agnew; treasurer, Rebecca Mort.

Vinson Elected Y President

Cassels, Edwards, James, and Pollard Are Other Officers.

The Y. W. C. A. officers for 1934-35 elected by the student body Wednesday night are president, Ruth Vinson; first vice-president, Jane Cassels; second vice-president, Margaret Edwards; secretary, Viola James; and treasurer, Elizabeth Pollard.

The executives who will head committees are Mary Dan Ingram, Caroline Ridley, Dorothy Allen, Georgellen Walker, and Louise Doneho.

And the members of cabinet who will serve as committee chairmen are Dorothy Andrews, Viola Caruth, Mary Louise Dunn, Mary Favor, Billie Jennings, Helen Johnson, Lillian Jordan, Eloise Kaufman, Marjorie Persons, Kathleen Roberts, Wilda Slappey, Agnes Smith, Rosalie Sutton, Dot Thomas, Grace Webb, and Bobby Wylie.

Othello Presented By Avon Players

Able Cast Directed by Joseph Selman Stages Shakespearean Drama.

"Othello," staged here Monday night by the Avon Players under the direction of Joseph Selman, was a master Shakespeare tragedy admirably portrayed. The presentation by this group of players, always splendid in their interpretation of Shakespearean drama, was made more effective by the elaborate stage settings, costumes, and lighting effects.

Outstanding among the players were Robert Selman in the role of the cunning Iago, Louis Lytton as Othello, Marta Kytte portraying Desdemona, Harold Selman in the part of Cassio, and Kay McCollum in the role of Roderigo.

Each person played his or her part so skillfully that the audience seemed to see, not a play, but a real life drama.

Duke Professor To Lecture In April

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, professor of sociology at Duke University and author of many sociology books, will be in Milledgeville in April as the guest of Dr. George Harris Webber and the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

Dr. Ellwood is president of the national Pi Gamma Mu, the organization of which Dr. Webber is the vice-president, and while here he will speak to the newly elected members of the local chapter and the entire student body and faculty in chapel.

Thirty Enrolled In New Nursery School

Thirty children were enrolled in the nursery school which opened Monday, March 26. At the same time a similar school for the negro children of Milledgeville opened at the A. M. E. church.

The teachers of these schools have been trained under the direction of Miss Martha McAlpin, supervisor of emergency nursery schools under the department of education.

The purposes of these schools are to educate parents; to give the children habit training and social contact which might otherwise be neglected; and to give the children enough of the proper food.

There are at present twenty students taking the nursery school and parent education course in connection with this project.

The school of home economics is repeating the children's clothing course, so that students in the class can make clothes for these children from material furnished by the Red Cross and C. W. A.

A.A.U.W. Conference At G.S.C.W. April 7

State Organizations Will be Entertained at Luncheon in Atkinson and Tea in the Mansion.

The Milledgeville branch of the American Association of University Women will be hostess at the eighth annual conference of the Georgia division of the A. A. U. W. which will meet here Saturday, April 7. Dr. Amanda Johnson of the college faculty is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Miss Winifred Crowell is chairman of the publicity committee.

The following program has been announced:

9:00 a. m. Meeting of Executive Board.

10:00 a. m. Business Meeting of Delegates.

Address of Welcome—Miss Mary Lee Anderson, President Milledgeville Branch.

Response—Mrs. J. K. Quattlebaum, President State Division.

Report of State Officers.

Summary of Branch Reports—Dr. Clara Thompson.

Round Table Discussion: Material Available at Headquarters and Suggestions As to Its Use—To Be Arranged.

Demonstration by Each Branch of its Outstanding Achievement.

Committee Reports.

1:30 P. M. Luncheon—Atkinson Hall—Georgia State College for Women by invitation of President Beeson and the College.

Address: Subject to be arranged. Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse.

3:30 p. m. Sight-seeing—Conducted by Milledgeville Branch.

4:00 p. m. Tea and Reception—Executive Mansion. Hostesses—Mrs. Beeson and the Milledgeville Branch.

Mrs. Woodhouse To Give Lectures

Chairman of Committee on Women's Vocations Will be Featured on Program.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the Institute of Professional Women's Relations, and chairman of the National Committee on Women's Vocations, will be a guest on the G. S. C. W. campus on April 4, 5, and 6.

Sophomore commission is sponsoring Mrs. Woodhouse's visit. The members have made a special study of vocational guidance this year and have had several speakers at their meetings this quarter who talked on vocations for women.

The Institute of Women's Professional Relations was established in January 1929, as a national agency for research in educational and occupational guidance for college women. It is sponsored, but not financed, by the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Woodhouse will arrive on the campus on Wednesday afternoon, April 4. She will lecture on Thursday and Friday nights, and give private interviews to all those who sign up. She will also be guest speaker at the Milledgeville A. A. U. W. on Saturday.

Students on the G. S. C. W. campus, and particularly the seniors, are indeed fortunate in having Mrs. Woodhouse to visit here. She will help students solve vocational problems, both individually and in groups.

Ellis, Mincey, Purdom On WMAZ Program

Featured on the Health, Happiness, and Success radio hour Monday were Miss Dorothy Ellis, pianist; Miss Harriet Mincey, soloist; and Miss Natalie Purdom, violinist.

The subject of Dr. Webber's talk was "The Social Significance of Humor."

On March 19, Harris Rogers, tenor, and Mrs. Mildred Porter, pianist, were presented in several entertaining musical numbers. The speaker's subject at this time was "The Political Mind and the Demagogue."

These programs continue to be entertaining and instructive and they are a definite part of college publicity.

College To Recieve Scholarship Fund

At the state convention of the D. A. R. in Albany this week, it was unanimously voted to give a \$2500 scholarship to G. S. C. W. This scholarship, to be called the Mrs. Sarah Berrien Casey Scholarship Loan Fund, came largely through the influence of Mrs. J. L. Beeson, who attended this convention and was elected state historian of the D. A. R.'s.

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Need of Vocational Guidance

During the last generation crusading femin-
ist leaders devoted a great deal of time and
energy to demonstrating woman's equality with
man. Fortunately for us, the fact of equality
has now been established, and there is no long-
er any question of the ability of women to do
the things that men do. The paramount con-
cern for the girl of today is not what fields
are open to her, but what sort of work is the
best fitted, by inclination and talents, to do.

What am I going to do when I finish school?
Should I plan to have both a career and a
home? What are the possibilities in the particu-
lar field in which I am interested? How can I
get a job I like and keep it? Where can I find
help in choosing between these two occupa-
tions? Should I do what I want or what my
family wants? These are some of the ques-
tions which are troubling numbers of girls and
which need to be answered by vocational guid-
ance.

Today, when competition in the economic
world is so keen, it is imperative that the girl,
if she wishes to enter that world, choose a voca-
tion which appeals to her abilities and offers
openings, and that she be well-trained for that
work. On the other hand, more than ever
must the girl be made to realize that home-
making is a skilled profession, and that a car-
eer is often necessary neither to her dignity
nor to her happiness, nor to her pocket-book.

Vocational guidance can present to the girl a
glimpse of all the avenues of work which can
be entered, with the possibilities, advantages,
disadvantages and amount of training needed
in each.

It can help her to analyze her own person-
ality, to discover her strengths and weaknes-
ses, likes and dislikes, abilities and inabilities.
It can suggest to her aids in choosing a life-
path, and can point out what the best path
seems to be.

All these things Vocational Guidance can do

for the girl. But in the final analysis each in-
dividual has to make her own decisions. The
choice of a vocation is a personal thing, and
has to be personally dealt with. Each girl
must decide for herself whether to follow a car-
eer, or to have a home and children, or to try
both.

The true value of Vocational Guidance is,
then, as the name suggests, merely guidance. The
Vocational Guidance school which sophomore
commission will sponsor in April can perform
the great service of leading and directing the
girl to a final choice which will prove satis-
factory.

Cameron Beck

During the few minutes in which a certain
G. S. C. student was privileged to talk to Cam-
eron Beck, she was conscious of one outstanding
quality he possessed—the ability to put a per-
son completely at ease. Something in him reach-
es out to the other person and creates an im-
mediate response.

An even greater characteristic he possesses is
his skill in drawing a person out by showing
up qualities which one never suspected existed
before.

And last of all it is the sincerity of the man
that attracts.

To sum it all up, the qualities which have
been most influential in building up such a
magnetic personality as that of Cameron Beck
are the ability to create an atmosphere of ease
and the ability to make a person forget self, and
sincerity.

Courtesy

The library is a place in which to study and
read, and should be used that way.

So many people think it is just another place
to "get together" and talk. These "bull ses-
sions" interfere seriously with the concentra-
tion of those who are really trying to study. It
is only common courtesy to refrain from speak-
ing while others are studying.

The magazines and books in the library are
for the use of all the students. We are unusu-
ally fortunate in the number of books at our dis-
posal. However, some of the more ambitious
(?) students are very unthinkingly destroying
papers, magazines, and books for future use.
They see an attractive picture or an interesting
article and tear it out for their own use, there-
by depriving others.

The next time you see a beautiful picture in
a library magazine or book, stop and think be-
fore you tear it out. Others will get pleasure
and benefit from it too.

Why not let them have the opportunity.

Lyceum Dress

Much has been said about the necessity for
more courteous and lady-like behavior at Ly-
ceum entertainments. Complementary to this
improvement, and perhaps even inductive to it,
might be suggested more care in dressing for
the performances.

The careless, in some cases almost sloven-
ly, dress in which students sometimes attend
the Lyceum numbers is regrettable and casts a
reflection on the character of the entire school
as well as on the individual students. A lit-
tle more formality and interest in the matter

of clothing could do a great deal to encour-
age a more refined atmosphere and raise the moral
tone of the audience.

It is inconceivable that these same girls who
rush so carelessly to the auditorium in any
sort of hastily assembled costume would go to
a similar entertainment at home in their school
dresses and with bobbie pins all over their
hair. Uniform girls as well as the others could
improve their appearance at these perform-
ances.

There are comparatively few occasions here
which call for special care in dressing. It
seems that when such entertainments as even-
ing Lyceum numbers do appear, the opportu-
nity of dressing up a little should be welcomed.

This 'n' That

Mae West says "a curved line is the love-
liest distance between two points." Why Mae—

Well, if nothing else will help the repression
feminine beauty will in the desire for it. We
see that American women spend over 45 billion
a year.

We see that the aviation editor of all peo-
ple of the Chicago Tribune was killed by a
falling plane. And it wasn't an army plane!

"Learn to play the saxophone by mail." Im-
agine lots of neighbors would be willing to pay
the postage for the return of the lesson.

Headline—"Hit and Run Drivers to be Ar-
raigned." That's service for you—with a smile.
It requires a sense of humor to enable one to
borrow money to pay his income tax—so we've
heard. It also requires genius to get it—

These army fliers seem to believe religiously
in that old saying that "everything that goes
up must come down."
Bow legs are supposed to be an indication of
courage, but we don't catch the connection.

Proof of the Pudding

The climb we have made from economic
conditions as they were a year ago may be
measured, in one important field, by figures
given a Senate committee last week by George
A. Sloan, president of the American Cotton
Textile Institute. That industry, he declared,
has restored employment to one hundred and
one per cent of the levels of 1926, wages to one
hundred and ten per cent, and "by and large
has come out of the red ink into a break-even
point."

This record means such to the common coun-
try, and particularly to the South. It means
that scores of thousands of persons have been
taken from the crowd of the unemployed and
dependent into the ranks of the self-sustaining;
that millions of dollars thus have been added
to the purchasing power of this group; and
that in consequence the demand for all sorts of
consumers' goods has been quickened and the
business of many different lines of trade im-
proved.

These gains by which a major industry has
lifted itself out of the "red" and established
itself, not only upon a firmer ground of econ-
omies but likewise upon a higher plane of so-
cial and human values, are all credited by Mr.
Sloan to the NRA. The cooperative methods
which the Recovery Act made possible and the
more intelligent as well as more liberal aims
which it supported have proved to be good
business no less than good ethics.—Atlanta
Journal.

Scoops



And so we're back at school—
Have we ever really been gone?
But yes, and from the reports, I
think that every one had a perfectly
swell time. In fact, several girls
have announced the number of days
from now to summer. Maude Scott
said that there were about seventy,
but I haven't figured them up. In
fact (again), I hate to see the day
come when my schooling ends! The
question mark marking time in the
future gets bigger and blacker as
the days pass. IF ONLY—

Ray for Relihan—Maxine Reli-
han, of Douglas and Atlanta. The
other day while our President was
talking to us, a most active pup
came to call—need I add, unexpect-
edly? Of course the girls laughed,
which only encouraged the pup.
But Maxine met the situation with
the "open door" policy!

Irene Farren "has gone," and we
are all too sad. Her leaving was a
surprise, but a reality. And the
"crepe" has been hung in old 403.
The furniture has also been moved,
the floor swept and, two lovely
pieces of furniture added.

Here is some advice from "A."
Edna Lattimore, of villain and rom-
ance fame. "It is better to keep your
mouth shut and be considered a
fool than to open it and remove all
doubt." So we've found out—by
the trial and error, or someone.
"Martha Sue Hale sho' has a tough
time with her Spring Holidays.
Maybe from now on it will be bet-
ter for her to stay here or visit else-
where, than home. Bills are like
that. And we hear that Mrs. Hines
had some adventures with that old
friend of hers, "Miss Pool, during
the holidays."

Bobby Willey had a visitor during
the holidays—Cleo, I believe. And
Cleo is Oke. I almost had the op-
portunity to see the visitor, but
it will be down later for you all to
see.

Camp Wilkins, that is, the substitute
of Camp Wilkins, was held this
past week-end in Macon at Wesley-
an, and our delegation wasn't what
is used to be—in numbers. But
you've all heard the statement that
will back that up. Anyway, there
are a bunch that can still yell for
the camp like American Legion-
naires do for their annual conven-
tions.

With Spring in the air as it is,
this column is likely to become yet
a poet's haven! But until next week
I will use the old prose, as this
type typing is difficult to retype.

And so at last the ode to the
senior of the week:

Eulalie McDowell

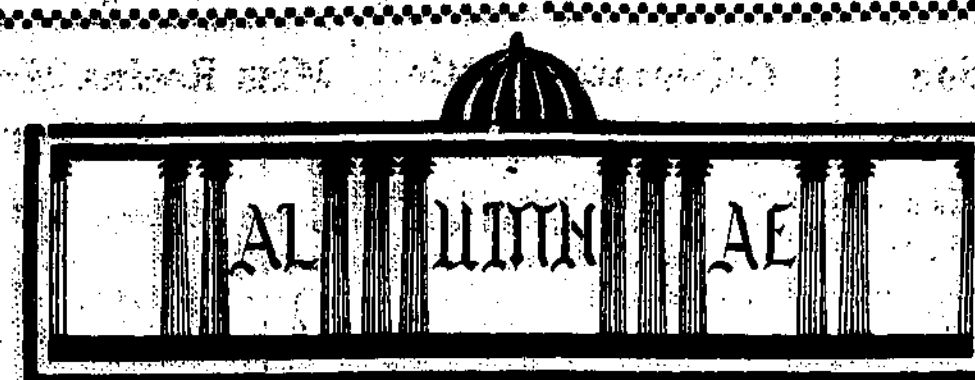
You met us as freshmen with your
tie around your chin,
You danced and played tennis so
you could keep thin.
You impersonated Kay Francis, a
task nobly done.
And now you soon leave us, the
old shopkeepin' won!

Will someone either kill the song
"I Just Couldn't Take It Easy" or
teach me the rest of the words?
Please.

Happy.

G. S. C. W.

FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.



The Globe Trotters

Well, we guess everybody's been
doing a little globetrotting of their
own, via Beauty Special, Bus and
kindness of the friend, this past
week, so China, Japan, and my
adored, Antarctica may seem some-
what of a side issue, but it hasn't
seemed to bother them much—they
are busy as usual, perhaps a little
busier.

Starting at home (we are speaking
figuratively, girls) let's talk about
strikes—there are taxi strikes in
New York, automobile strikes in
Michigan, and many similar strikes
at other places. Roosevelt is doing
his best, but the best doesn't seem to
be good enough for some people.
They said, "Give him power to
bring back prosperity," and because
prosperity is coming on the instal-
ment plan instead of one big, over-
night dose they criticize. Plenty of
time is all it takes to be a good
critic. Johnson and other leaders
say the criticism comes from dis-
satisfied Republicans. All putting it
on the other fellow—a gay game of
ring-around-the-roses. Seems like
we got stuck in the U. S. A. Any-
body give me a lift?

What's that murmur about mon-
ey, and WHERE? We must find that.
(The other day we dropped a dol-
lar on the side walk, and were most
cruelly called Capitalists). Cuba!
They are issuing paper money for
the first time in their history. Ru-
mania's government officials have
been receiving threats, but as yet,
no danger has come to the higher
officials.

France is spending time, money
and energy investigating spy rings.
Several of the most dangerous have
been caught, including a young
American couple—but officials have
reason to believe they are "other
fish in the sea." Mexico has Russia
beat about 250,000. Her new plan
for government is a six-year plan.
We figure, perhaps, it's on account
of the climate, you know the warn-
er the climate, the slower the peo-
ple. It's probably the same thing,
though, but you better investigate.
Both of Byrd's planes have re-
turned safely to Little America.

We're so pleased,
Signin' off,
the globetrotters

Dramatic Club To Present Play

Of the three one-act plays, Pro-
ctor's Gamble by Catherine Mallory,
by Marion Harshorn, and The Blue
Boy's Return by Dorothy Meadox,
submitted in a recent Dramatic Club
contest, Proctor's Gamble was se-
lected to be put on in the near fu-
ture by the club.

This play is a mix-up resulting
from the friendly rivalry of two
girls. The congested situation is
helped on by the well-meaning Dor-
othy who has a finger in everyone's
pie. At the recent try-out the fol-
lowing cast was selected: Camilla,
Patricia Madden; Dorothy, Cath-
erine Mallory; Julia, Marion Harsh-
orn; Phillip, Edna Lattimore;
Nancy, Garnette Lyons; and Jim,
Myra Jenkins.

New Equipment For Fire Fighting

Rose clippers and scrub brushes
are the newest things for fire-fight-
ing. If you want further details, ask
Mrs. Beeson and Mrs. Pierrat just
how useful they are.

A few days ago, a fire at Nesbit
woods got beyond the control of
Joe, the gardener. He came up to
the Mansion kitchen to get the aid
of the cooks in fighting the fire, and
these two ladies, sure that their as-
sistance was needed, went with
them, Mrs. Beeson with a pair of
rose clippers, and Mrs. Pierrat with
a dry scrub brush.

Etheridge-Wood

Of interest to a wide number of
friends on the campus and else-
where is the marriage of Miss
Frances Etheridge, of Athens and
Nashville, Tenn., to Mr. C. E. Wood,
of Athens, which took place in Aik-
en, South Carolina on Tuesday,
March 20.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Wood
was a popular member of the fresh-
man class here. Mr. Wood is a
former student of the University of
Georgia.

The young couple will be at home
after the first of April in Thomson,
where Mr. Wood is in business.

Awakening

Dear God—I come on bended
knee,
My soul is full of sweet humility:
Forgive my error of all days!
Like me strong and ever stay
In the narrow path that human man
Must walk—to be Christ like today.
This poem was written by Mrs.
Emma Robson Barless, alumna of
the class of 1913 who now lives in
Miami, Oklahoma.

The "hell box" is what the print-
er's devil sits on when he gets
tired.

Spring fever will be making any
kind of sense.

Through the Week With the



The eighteen girls from our cam-
pus who attended the Student Vol-
unteer Conference in Atlanta came
back filled with new ideas concern-
ing problems of race, religion, eco-
nomics, and international relation-
ships. All agreed that the part of
the conference impressing them
most was the informal race rela-
tionship.

In order to share with the stu-
dent body what these girls consid-
ered some of the most significant
facts emphasized at the conference,
the following extracts are quoted
from their notes:—From Dr. Smart,
Prof. of Biblical Theology, Emory
who spoke on "The World Task of
Church":—"You are the church of
the tomorrow which is near at hand.
We must keep a tension between
the world as it is, and the church
which demands a world as it should
be. But as we advance toward
that goal, the vision always moves
ahead!"

From W. J. Kings, of Gannon The-
ological Seminary, Atlanta who
spoke on "What-Is Christianity to
Share with Us?":—"Christianity
must meet (1) the economic situa-
tion, (2) the international prob-
lem, (3) the race problem, and
(4) the religious problem in order
to live; the two glaring weaknesses
of Christianity today are (1) over-
emphasis on caste and (2) failure to
recognize overruling power."

From Kirby Page, editor of The
World Tomorrow, New York City,
who made several speeches on
"Can We Follow Christ Today?":—"Is
your religion utopian or prac-
tical?" "All over this land there are
people in churches who claim to be
Christians—yet they are the very
ones who are eager to build up a
navy and like the capitalistic sys-
tem. Are the latter reconciled to
the sermon on the mount?"

From Mrs. Rose Aggrey, former
missionary to Africa, Salisbury, N.
C.:—"There is no desire on the part
of the negro to blend the two races
into one race. The greatest good
will come from a parallel develop-
ment of each race to its greatest
capacity."

The Morning Watch Committee
has completed plans for early morn-
ing services during Holy Week and
the students will be allowed to
leave the dormitory at 6:30 to at-
tend them; the choir will lead the
Easter carols and interesting pro-
grams have been planned.

All students are urged to attend
these services which have been
especially planned to bring inspira-
tion and enlightenment into their lives.

Sophomore Challenge Faculty To Game

The basket-ball champion soph-
omores have challenged the faculty
to a game on Tuesday, March 27
at 5:30 o'clock. A band will play
during the game. The band and
the students will gather under the
lights and proceed to the basket bal-
court.

Drinks and candy will be sold by
members of sophomore commission,
and admission to the game will be
five cents, the proceeds to go to
the benefit of the vocational guid-
ance week, which is being sponsor-
ed by the members of commission.

Georgia Singers Open State Tour

The University of Georgia Glee
Club will make its first bow in El-
berton on March 27 and on April 3
will start on a state-wide tour.

This year's program will include,
besides the singing of the club a
banjo solo by Phil Fahrney, Atlan-
ta; a magician's stunt by Madison
Byrd, Atlanta; a skit adapted from
the New York success, Strike Me
Pink, and tap dancing featured by
Art Cunningham, Royston. The
main skit will depict a popular
soft drink establishment of Athens.
The sets for this stunt are repro-
ductions furnished by the soft
drink establishment.

The guest artist for the tour will
be Miss Claire Harper, Atlanta vi-
olinist; the 12-piece Glee Club band
will play several numbers.

Members of the club are:
Tenors: Bobby Brooks, Washing-
ton; F. D. Hereford Waycross; Ed-
mund A. Landan, Jr., Albany; D.
W. Reed, Lexington; D. D. Katzoff,
Savannah; Frazier Moore, College
Park; Art Cunningham, Royston;
Winburn Rogers, Milledgeville; A.
F. Foster, Madison; Jack Yow, Ath-
ens; Herbert Rosenberg, Atlanta; J.
E. Fleming, Matthews; Ned Hodg-
son, Athens; C. M. Reagan, Cairo;
Marion Ridgdon, Jefferson; Phil
Fahrney, Atlanta; Jack Ray, Nor-
wood; Quincy Gilliland, Griffin;
Lustrat Wineoff, Atlanta; H. C.
Brooks, Washington, and G. P. Mor-
gan, Jr., Guyton.

Basses and baritone: Cliff Sher-
field, Atlanta; Allen Fort, Ameri-
cus; John Dekle, Savannah; Hutch-
ins Hodgson, Athens; Sims Bray,
Atlanta; David Powell, Athens; W.
D. Stewart, Athens; R. C. Broyles,
Decatur; Birch O'Neal, Bainbridge;
F. C. Watkinson, Atlanta; Jack Mar-
tis, Athens; S. Evers, College Park;
J. M. Jordan, Macon; A. Aggrey, Jeffer-
son; Hammond Dean, Macon; M.
J. Whitworth, Waycross; J. D. New-
man, Gainesville; Bruce Paul, W. C.
Elkand, Atlanta; Schuyler Clark,
Rockmart; E. F. Tucker, Athens.

It is for want of thinking that
most men are undone.

Hitler, describing disarmament as
an illusion, announced that Ger-
many was going to rearm. How-
ever, disarmament is promised.

Accepted was the honorary vice-
presidency of the Motion Picture Re-
search council by Mrs. Calvin Cool-
idge. Mrs. Coolidge, it was stated,
is especially interested in motion
pictures for children.

Easter Program Is Planned For Sunday

At vespers Sunday evening the
Dramatic Club, directed by Cath-
erine Mallory, will give The King-
dom, the presentation of the Eas-
ter story.

The cast of characters is as fol-
lows:

Mary the Mother, Margaret Wen-
zel; Caiaphas, Eula Lee McDowell;
Mark, Mary Dan Ingram; Judas,
Georgellen Walker; Procullo, Eli-
zabeth Meadows; Pontius Pilate
Martha Grey Carruthers; Beggar,
Frances Dixon; Simon Peter, Mar-
tha Harrison; First Thief, Sue Mans-
field; Second Thief, Edna Latti-
more; Mother of Thief, Grace
Webb; Mary Magdalene Marion
Harshorn; Mary of Bethany, Jean
Battle; Martha of Bethany, Evie
Turner; First Slave and Second
Slave, Winnie Sheppard and Mir-
iam Davis; Simon Cyrene, Patricia
Madden; John Beloved, Mary Pea-
cock; Flower Girls, Lena Beth
Brown, Flo Smith, Daisy Peterson,
Helen Doster, Juliette Burrus, and
Marjorie Sykes.

Early Morning Watch During Holy Week

The Morning Watch Committee
headed by Katherine Sheppard, is
sponsoring early morning watch
services each day in observance of
holy week.

Monday and Tuesday, Miss Burch
and Mr. Thaxton were the speak-
ers.

Wednesday morning Miss Moss
will lead the service; Thursday,
Miss Napier; Friday, Miss Jordan;
Saturday, Miss Scott, and Sunday
Dr. Wynn.

Program Introduces Vocational School

As an introduction to the voca-
tional school which sophomore com-
mission will sponsor next week, a
program in chapel Tuesday morn-
ing explained the origin and pur-
pose of the project.

Margaret K. Smith made a brief
introduction and presented Miss
Rosabel Burch who gave a talk on
Vocations for Women.

Jane Cassels, president of com-
mission, urged the students to co-
operate with the sponsors and make
this project beneficial.

Scholarship Loan Fund Given GSCW

Dr. Beeson announced in chapel
Tuesday that a scholarship fund of
\$1500 has been given the college by
Miss L. Morel of Macon, who was
a former member of the home eco-
nomics faculty at this college.

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presidency of the Motion Picture Re-
search council by Mrs. Calvin Cool-
idge. Mrs. Coolidge, it was stated,
is especially interested in motion
pictures for children.

G. S. C. W. Has Art Exhibit At Convention Of Southeastern Arts Association

The Third Annual Convention of the Southeastern Arts Association was held in Atlanta on March 15, 16, 17. Miss Mamie Padgett, head of the art department, attended the convention. The membership of the association is comprised of artists in all fields, teachers, and patrons of art.

On Thursday evening, March 15, at the Ansley Hotel, Dr. Willis A. Sutton spoke on "Opportunity for Art in the South." Dr. Sutton urged that people speak of the association as ARTS and not Art Association, for its purpose is to include music, drama and all other forms of art as well as drawing, painting and sculpture. "The future of Art in the South depends a great deal upon the Negro and his contribution through his fine sense of color," said Dr. Sutton. In speaking of the city Dr. Sutton remarked, "I love to go to a city because I feel that every one who has ever been there has left a part of himself." After this address Mr. George S. Dutch of Peabody College, President of the Southeastern Arts Association spoke on current problems.

On Friday, March 16, Mr. Alfred G. Pelikan of Milwaukee, President of the Western Arts Association spoke on "The Influence of Art Education Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

An interesting and successful exhibit of students' work was held in the Civic Room at the Ansley. Miss Katherine Comfort of Girls High School, a former graduate and teacher at G. S. C. W., was exhibit chairman. Included in the G. S. C. W. exhibit, which was among the best, were: four watercolors by Harriet Campbell, Frances Stewart, Martha Geisler and Anna Everett; two decorative studies of birds done in water color by Faye Fox and Myron Bogus; pencil sketches by Mildred Watson and Jeanne Wythe; block prints by Frances Stewart; wall elevations by Myra Jenkins; an advertising poster by Martha Geisler; four textiles designed and blockprinted by Grace Pfeiffer, Mildred Watson, Frances Stewart and Anna Everett; leather book covers by Mildred Watson and Jeanne Everett; etched silver bracelets done by Addie Laurie Lanier, Martha Geisler, Frances Stewart and Anna Everett; lead flower-holders by Addie Laurie Lanier and Anna Everett.

Representative examples of all the various types of work done in the art department were included in the exhibit. The Georgia State College for Women was seen to rank exceedingly high in comparison with other colleges in the Southeast.

Coming Events Cast Their News Before

Vocational Guidance Calendar

Tuesday, March 27, 1934 Chapel—Vocational Guidance project will be presented to the student body by Miss Rosabel Burch, Margaret K. Smith, and Jane Cassels. The faculty will be challenged by the winning Sophomore team to a basketball game. Mrs. Hines will answer the challenge in behalf of the faculty. The money made on this game will go to the Vocational guidance project.

5:00—Student body will assemble with the band under the lights. From here they will march in a body to the basketball court, picking up the faculty where the latter will have assembled in front of Terrell.

3:30 P. M.—The faculty-student game at which five cents admission will be charged. During the game the band will play and drinks, mounds, peanuts, etc. will be sold.

Wednesday, March 28 Chapel—The freshmen will be told about the bridge party that is to be given on Saturday, March 31. It is to be a benefit-bridge, and the proceeds will go to the project.

Thursday, March 29 Chapel—The upperclassmen will be told about the benefit bridge.

Friday, March 30 Chapel—An announcement gotten up by Katy Roberts. It's going to be good.

Study hall—During the speaking period and between 10:15 and 10:45 girls will come around to sell you a ticket to the bridge party. The tickets will be 15 cents per person. Get your tickets up early.

Also—Be sure to look in your mailbox sometime during the day for an announcement you'll receive.

Saturday, March 31 Beginning at 3:00 and lasting until 6:00, a benefit bridge party will be given in the tearoom. Entertainment, food, and fun will be present. And we hope you will be there, too!

The calendar for next week will be announced in the next edition of the Colonnade.

Commission Sponsors Benefit Bridge Party

A benefit bridge party will be given on Saturday afternoon, March 31, from four to six o'clock. This affair is to be in the college tearoom for the benefit of vocational guidance week, April 5, 6, 7.

Sophomore commission will be in charge of the entertainment of the guests. A delightful program has been planned and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the games.

Admission will be fifteen cents.

"Personality" Is Beck's Subject

(Continued From Front Page)

ing to need every training that you can receive at this college."

In giving what he thinks are the requisites of a leader, he said, "He or she must stand steady, must feel deeply, must have the courage to go on alone if necessary."

Mr. Beck was introduced by Mr. George W. Wamamaker, superintendent of the Griffin schools, past vice-president of the Educational Association and president of the N. E. A. in Georgia. Accompanying Mr. Wamamaker to Milledgeville were Mr. J. Woods Hammond, chairman of the Griffin board of education; Professor W. T. King, principal of Griffin High school; Miss Martha Hammond and Miss Florence Pound, all of Griffin.

Preceding Mr. Beck's lecture, Mr. Edward T. Flanders of Macon, past Governor of the Rotary of Georgia, entertained the appreciative audience with several vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. Doris Odenrank-Jelks, a member of the Wesleyan faculty.

Collegiate Prattle

Business is poor for the Lost and Found Bureau at Illinois State Normal University, and they blame it all on the depression; students are not so careless these days.

Students at Shorter College enjoyed a butterfly breakfast recently. Our butter doesn't last long either. The students at the Emory Co-op drink five and one-half gallons of Coco-Cola each day.

Joe Penner, radio exponent of the phrase, "You Nahnhsy man, has nothing on Dogberry, a constable in one of Shakespeare's plays, who calls one of his prisoners 'Thou naughty varlet.'—Tulane Hullabaloo.

A psychogalvanometer has been preferred by a Ripon college scientist which, it is claimed, will detect the emotions of students. With a name like that, we're not surprised at anything it can do.

"Are Mice More Beneficial than Old Maids?" was the question that the collegiate chapter of the F. F. A. at V. P. I. tried to solve recently.

Break, break, break on thy cold gray stones, oh sea!

I'll bet you could break for forty years more and not be as broke as me.—Florida Flamingo.

The Subemeco says "Because modern girls are bricks is all the more reason they shouldn't throw themselves at young men's heads." Say, fellows, have you ever heard of gold bricks?

Chile con carne was on the menu at Syracuse university and no one would eat it. Next day when listed as bean stew, the supply ran out. Wonder if they could suggest another name for grits?

Chemistry Faculty Entertains Students

Students who have had two courses in chemistry were entertained by the chemistry faculty, including Miss Martin, Miss Myrick, Miss Trawick, and Dr. Lindsey, at an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon at Dr. Lindsey's home.

After the hunt, the group, composed of about seventy-five students, Miss Sara Nelson, and the chemistry faculty, enjoyed a weiner roast.

Faculty Members Judge Debates

Miss Ruth Jordan, Miss Katherine Scott and Dr. George Harris Webster judged the debate in Eatonton Friday night between debating teams from Eatonton and Irwinton High Schools. This debate was given simultaneously with one in Irwinton on the same subject.

Others from this college attending were Miss Hooten and Miss Clodfelter. The judges were entertained at Miss Clodfelter's home after the debate.

Dr. Meadows, Dr. McGee, and Dr. Wynn were judges in a debate between the high schools of Irwinton and Barlow at Irwinton, Friday evening.

Miss Tabb Makes Radio Talk At WSB

Miss Gussie Tabb made a talk on a WSB program Thursday morning on Food Legislation. This program was sponsored by the Georgia Home Economics Association.

Miss Rosina McDowell Lynn, Fashion Authority, Will Lecture Here 28



Miss Rosina McDowell Lynn, Director of McDowell School of Design in New York, Will Speak.

Miss Rosina McDowell Lynn, one of the foremost authorities on dress and fashion in America will address

the students of G. S. C. W. on March 28. Miss Lynn, a noted style consultant, is director of the McDowell School of Costume Design in New York. Following her graduation from Barnard College, she spent a period of time in specialized study in Europe, after which she pursued research in Fine Arts at New York. Miss Lynn is now serving on the Executive Committee of American Designers Fraternity.

Miss McDowell states that the best French and English clothes are like the French and English landscapes—pleasing, attractive and restrained. On the other hand, the clothes in America are colorful, vigorous, vibrant and full of life and quick interest.

Miss Lynn is now in Florida where she expects to complete the manuscript for a volume on American Fashions. While enroute she is scheduled to speak at a number of leading colleges throughout the South.

Classical Guild Presents Program

The Classical Guild recently presented an interesting program in chapel, composed almost entirely in Latin. It was as follows:

1. Psalms Viginti Tres—Dr. Frances Daniels.
 2. Pater Noster—Classical Guild.
 3. Introductory remarks—Frances Daniels.
 4. Latina Non Mortua (Daniels) Miss Evelyn Aubrey.
 5. Venetian Love Song (Nevins) Miss Viola Carruth.
 6. Vergil's First Eclogue (Longfellow's Translation) Miss Louise Moore and Miss Mary Stapleton.
 7. Vergil's Copa (The Cabaret Girl) Miss Ester Barron.
 8. Georgia's Loved State College (Daniels)—The Classical Guild, Miss Viola Carruth, accompanist.
- Among interesting facts brought out by Dr. Daniels were:
- One third of the Latin students were on the Dean's list at the close of the first quarter.

The Latin students of G. S. C. W. have been invited by the Latin honor society known as Sigma Pi Rho to be known as the Alpha Chapter of Georgia.

The first department established as firm and eternal was Latin. The other pillars were English, History and mathematics.

Milledgeville Gardens Shown In Recent Book

The gardens at Westover, the plantation of Dr. L. C. Lindsey, and at Greenacre, the home of Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, are shown in the recent Garden Book published by the State Garden Club. The Westover gardens and those at the home of Mrs. David Ferguson illustrate model types of the sixties.

In the modern section are illustrations of the gardens of Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Miller S. Bell and Mrs. H. A. Allen.

Y. W. C. A. Leaders Meet At Wesleyan

Representatives from this campus attended the Georgia State Student Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. conference at Wesleyan College, Macon, March 23-25.

Those remaining throughout the whole conference were Misses "Polly" Moss, Margaret K. Smith, Ruth Vinson, Lillian Jordan, Mary Dan Ingram, Dot Thomas, and Billie Jennings. Several others left Saturday for the last days of the meeting.

The program included a talk on "What is the Purpose and Function of a Student Christian Movement?" given by Margaret K. Smith; "A Description of the Educational Scene in which a Student Christian Movement Must Function in America and the Function and Contribution of the Movement Locally and Nationally," given by Miss "Polly" Moss; "The International Student Christian Movement" given by Miss Betty Harbison; and an address by Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University.

New Students Enter For Spring Quarter

(Continued From Front Page)

Anne Drew, Gay; Louise Harrison, Copperhill, Tenn.; Willie Lawrence Opie, Dover.

Martha Walton, Lumpkin; Flored McDaniel, Norcross; Norene Smith, Forsyth; Doris Hall, Kathleen; Sara McCall, Pitts; Joyce Barrow, Boston; Jewel Barrow, Ft. Valley; Beverly Mills, Hapeville; Hazel Bedgood, Davisboro; Elizabeth Collins, Davisboro; Evelyn Quattlebaum, Unadilla; Merle Merritt, Jackson; Juanita Wright, Milledgeville; Iris Brookins, Milledgeville; Edith Williams, Cordele; Wilma Lord, Warthen; Estell Felson, Barney; Mildred Folds, Newborn; Mattie Weaver, Mountville; Audrey Mae Jordan, Davisboro; Emma Lee Darden, Jasper; Ruth Abernathy, Hartwell; Eunice Hunt, Kathleen; Velma Williams, Aiken; Elsie Garrett, Pike; Vivian Waltrave, Curryville; Martha Audrey, Wigham; Dorris Nichols, Screven.